

STUFF

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No. 7

Faculty Centers Attention On Problems, Potentials Of SJC Life

Involvement of students, faculty and administration in the discussion of problems and potentials of common life here at Saint Joseph's was the main order of business at last Wednesday's faculty meeting.

At the personal invitation of Fr. Charles Banet, college president, members of the Senate, presidents of

various social and academic organizations, the liturgy committee and a select group of resident assistants assembled with faculty and administrators to participate in the discussions.



Before the assembly separated to meet in individual groups, Fr. Donald Shea, chairman of the department of history, suggested what he felt were among the first evidences of a Christian college. "It seems to me that when a group gets into a format

Banet

as we are about tonight, that you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't! So I have decided to suggest something before we start on our Jasper County attempts at sensitivity buzz-sessions. Namely, that among the very first evidences or proofs of a Christian college is that it regularly and consistently provide heat, hot water, working plumbing and cleanliness to its paying inmates and that it is a little confused to buzz or sensitize about pie in the sky when we should be better asking pointedly why there is still water and dirt on the cold floor. This is the name of the retention and recruiting game!"

The assembly was then divided into ten groups, after which each group met in two short "brainstorming" sessions. In the first, each group was

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Hedin Tackles Janitorial Crises Through 'Learning The Ropes'

By TOM BACKOFEN

Mrs. Margaret Hedin, executive housekeeper, jumps from the phone, dashes across her office, hands a janitor a group of keys, and then runs back to her desk to state, "I'm glad to be working at Saint Joseph's," as a warm smile blankets her face in the midst of the early-morning bustle.

Since "Ma" Hedin entered the ranks of employment here at Saint Joe's late last August, she has learned to resist "running from crisis to crisis," and has acquired the habit of foresight. "I don't wait for something to happen but I anticipate problems and go to the source and find out what janitorial work needs to be done, rather than learning at the last minute. It is simply learning the ropes."

Her ideas and projects have already become apparent on campus. During the holiday break her concept of "team cleaning" was put into action. Its outcome resulted in a total cleaning of Halleck Center, from the floor to furnishings, and also the shampooing of Justin's carpet three times, "which was when the dirt finally stopped coming up."

The project will continue during the school year as much as possible with daily work activities and it will include projects like shampooing dorm lounge carpets and the weekly waxing and buffing of dorm halls. "Team cleaning is now a standard policy," Mrs. Hedin explains, "but I'm still looking for ways to upgrade this system, for it is a step-by-step process which requires improvement."

Cooperation seems to be Mrs. Hedin's key to resolving a lot of the janitorial problems. "Since I've been here," she says, "cooperation has come from everyone across the board."

"Also, the SA maintenance reports have helped greatly for they show student involvement. People are beginning to expect the present services we are offering and when we slack off some scream bloody murder, but this is good because it keeps us on our toes."

Mrs. Hedin's responsibility and authority allows her to re-evaluate each janitor's ability and better see

the janitorial requirements of the campus. "This reassessment of work areas and people in the long run is better for me and the school."

She feels that campus service organizations could be more involved. "I would like to see some service organization on campus take the job of painting and stenciling the trash barrels on campus, for several have been stolen and this cost hurts the college."

Washburn Hall

SJC Sponsors Nursery School

The Department of Education of Saint Joseph's College is sponsoring a nursery school beginning Feb. 1 at Washburn Hall, formerly a college residence for men located in Rensselaer on Grace Street.

The nursery school will have two sessions each day, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Parents can enroll their children, 3-5 years old, for two, three or five days per week. Tuition is \$1 per day or \$20 per month for five-day week students.

The nursery school will be under the direction of Dr. Florence Sawicki, assistant professor of education at Saint Joseph's.

At present, it is planned that students majoring in education will have charge of teaching the children. Emphasis in the program will be on developing mentally healthy and happy children. They will be involved in activities that will enhance their language abilities, extend their creative potential, exercise intellectual thinking and simultaneously feel good about themselves and what they do.

"Studies in the area of child development have revealed the importance of the early years as

the time of most rapid growth," states Dr. Sawicki. "Children develop half their mature intelligence by age four. Creative behavior reaches its peak at age four or five. Adding to the importance of this period is our recent recognition that between two and five years of age, vocabulary size may be expected to increase from 20 words to 2,000."

Washburn's first floor will undergo some remodeling. Present plans are to convert each of the rooms into seven learning areas. Children will work and play in an art room, sand room, story/puppet room, music room, science room and play/toy room, and an all-purpose room for snacks and rest times.

In the spring, the surrounding grounds will serve as an outlet for the children's boundless energy.

Dr. Sawicki says, "We are hoping to involve the mothers in the program for either afternoon or morning sessions." A training session for the mothers began each Monday and Wednesday evening on Jan. 17 and runs through Jan. 31 to demonstrate techniques that might be tried with the children.



Mr. Charles Lee directs his 1972-73 concert band in preparation for a parents concert to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, in Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse.

Roof Explains Bookstore Problems And Policies

While many students complain about the prices of books, few realize that the costs of books are set by the publishers, according to Fr. Edward Roof, professor of Latin and bookstore manager.

The real problem exists when some profs will change textbooks each semester or annually, causing students to pay higher prices for new books, eliminating the possibility of buying used books at half price or cheaper. "We've tried for the past three years to post a list of books that can be purchased second hand each semester so that students could contact other students who might have the books needed and purchase them cheaper or maybe trade books," says Roof. "The problem that we've run into with this is that some profs won't give me the names of the books they will use each semester or will change them once the semester has begun."

Roof explained that books used more than one semester are bought back from students at half price and then re-cycled and sold at a markup of between 15 to 20 percent. "This does not mean that we realize that markup, in fact we usually only make about two percent on each book. Costs involved in the re-cycling absorb the rest."

Dispelling a myth that exists in many minds, Roof points out that the bookstore is no money maker. "Actually, many bookstores are producing deficits from book sales." Roof attributes this problem again to profs who order too many books or will change their orders after the original orders have been filled. "For example, we

Pre-Cana Lecture To Feature Brinley

The third in a series of eight Pre-Cana lectures will be presented at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 in Halleck Center conference rooms 1 and 2.

Donald Brinley, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Meaning of Children."

Fr. Leonard J. Kostka, director of the series, says married couples as well as those not immediately planning marriage are invited. The talks cover the vital areas of wedlock and may serve as useful guidelines while not pretending to answer all questions.

"For Catholics, this is a particularly practical course, since some dioceses require such lectures before the mar-

(Continued on page two)

Is Unity A Myth?

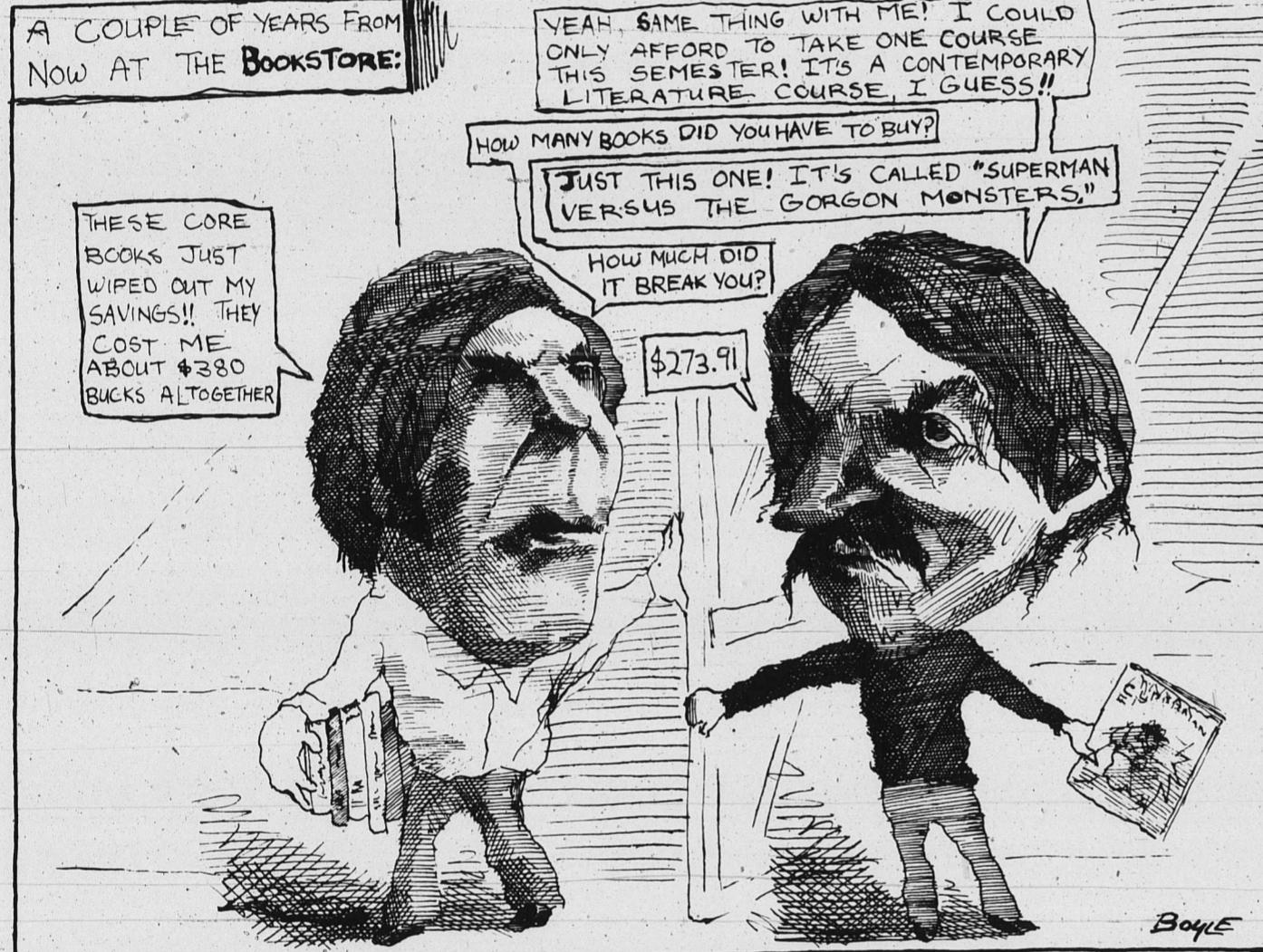
The recent attempt at a faculty meeting to involve students, faculty and administrators in a discussion of problems and potentials of common life here at Saint Joe's is encouraging, at least.

Time did not permit real discussion of any one thing but the intent to follow up on the numerous concerns of all the participants signals perhaps the extreme in an effort to characterize Saint Joseph's as a real community.

We applaud Fr. Charles Banet, college president; Mr. John Groppe and others for focusing the much-needed attention on the Christianization of the Saint Joseph's College community and join with them in challenging each member of this community to demonstrate love, understanding and tolerance of one another's humanity.

The first meeting perhaps offered nothing concrete but did open the doors to honest and frank discussions of problems confronting all of us. We hope that follow-up discussions will produce obvious and finite solutions to these complex but dominant problems. This will require a commitment by all of us, individually and collectively, to overcome our prejudices, fears and even perhaps our foolish pride; a hard task which will require relentless persistence and self discipline.

We at Saint Joseph's tend to flatter ourselves by boasting of a "togetherness" attitude which prevails on this campus. This challenge to strengthen the bonds of this unity could prove the superficiality of that "togetherness" if we let it become arrested by apathy.



Faculty Centers Attention...

asked to list assets and limitations of our common life which support or neglect the christianization of the college community. There was to be no discussion or debate about the contributions of the participants and similar contributions could be listed as an asset and a liability. When the groups finished these lists they were asked to reduce them to six items—the three top assets and the three top limitations,

necessitating negotiations among the members of the groups. Finally, the ten groups gathered to present their findings. An ad hoc committee will be appointed, based on the recommendations of each member of the assembly, to assess the total findings for in-depth discussions at a later date.

Following the short presentations, most of which cited the lack of maintenance of the physical plant, as a liability, John Petralia, SA president, asked the assembly to do more than just complain about the maintenance of the college. "It seems obvious that all of us are aware of the deficiencies with regards to maintenance but it is unfair to place the responsibility on one man or in one department. All of us must show our awareness and concern through positive action."

The idea is an extension of the original college community seminar held this fall at Lake Freeman, Monticello, Ind. The seminar was designed by students who invited administrators and faculty members to join with them to discuss issues of mutual concern.

"At this meeting," wrote Banet in an invitation to the

John Petralia

Book Costs Unreasonable

Last week's survey of 421 students on the prices paid for textbooks revealed some interesting facts. First, the majority of those surveyed paid between \$40 and \$60 for their books for this semester. While this seems reasonable, many pointed out that because of cost they had not purchased all of the books required of them. This particularly applies to Core at every level.

Secondly, more than 50 of those surveyed paid between \$65 and \$90; this is, considering the resale values of the books, unreasonable. Thirdly, the biggest complaint concerning low resale values comes on Core books. Finally, many students who keep their books do so for two reasons: low resale value and reference value, particularly from books related to their major.

The problem then is twofold: students have to buy too many books (several were supposed to buy as many as 30) and students

have difficulty selling their books back because of low prices and, more importantly, because of faculty changing books and editions.

Where does the root of the problem lie? Clearly, the main problems lie with faculty policies. Now it's perfectly justified for a faculty member to want to keep his course material up to date; students expect that. However, is it justifiable to expect students to buy ten books for one course, as a finance class requires; or nine books as is required by an English course; or six books, with the cheapest at \$2.50, as required by an economics course? Perhaps for academic completeness, that number of books is required, but too many faculty members forget that students are not just taking one course; too many faculty members seem, to the students, to arbitrarily change editions when such a change might not be needed.

Is there anything we can do about this problem? The Student Association's academics affairs board, under James Brun, will be seeking to persuade faculty members to keep edition changes at a minimum, and to only make the changes when necessary. This, however, realistically will probably not do much to lower costs to students.

More concretely, the SA is in the process of setting up some type of book-exchange program for the end of the semester. This will be primarily aimed at enabling students to buy Core books more cheaply, and at providing a means for students who have books to sell to get in touch with other students who might need the books in question. This is only in the planning stages. There are two possibilities.

A program such as this could involve the SA buying books from students and selling those

books back to other students at a low price; this would be non-profit. Or, we could merely provide a means of exchange, a means for students to make their own deals with other students.

Can such a program as that outlined above be successful? It will depend to a large degree on the stability of the books involved in the Core program, and also on student willingness to participate. If we decide this would be feasible, we will set it up. If you have any suggestions on how this might be initiated, let one of the SA officers know.

Pre-Cana . . .

(Continued from page one)

riage," reports Kostka. "Certificates indicating attendance at the lectures will be given to those who attend. Members of all faiths are welcome."

The series is held Monday nights, with all talks beginning at 7:15 p.m. in Halleck Center conference rooms 1 and 2.

"Today's Family in Today's World" will be the subject Feb. 5, presented by Dr. Donald Reichert, associate professor of education and psychology.

Dr. and Mrs. James Kenny will speak on "Men and Women in Marriage" on Feb. 12. Dr. Kenny is clinical psychologist and associate professor at Saint Joseph's.

Dr. Paul Williams, college physician, will speak on "Human Sexuality" Feb. 26.

"The Meaning of Love" will be given Mar. 5 by Dr. Robert Wood. Dr. Wood is associate professor of philosophy at Saint Joseph's.

The series concludes Mar. 12 with "Marriage and Morals" to be given by Fr. Frederick Hunefeld, assistant at St. Susanna Parish, Plainfield, Ind.

'For The Love Of Infants'

Scheduled Here Saturday

(Continued from page one)

"For the Love of Infants," a one-day program on caring for small babies, is being co-sponsored Saturday, Jan. 27, at Saint Joseph's College by the Lafayette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Family Life Chairmen.

Halleck Center will be the site of the program, running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with invitations going to all interested persons, married or single, men or women.

Highlighting the program are presentations at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., plus a group liturgy at 4 p.m. The liturgy will center on the theme of birth and beginnings.

The 10 a.m. presentation will consist of "The Joy of Childbirth," a film showing five natural childbirth experiences. A discussion period followed by lunch in the college cafeteria is next.

"Caring for Your Infant" will be the subject of a 2 p.m. talk. Many topics will be treated, including the importance of touch and breastfeeding as well as the problems of contraception and abortion.

Program leaders are Dr. and Mrs. James Kenny. Dr. Kenny is chairman of the Psychology Department at Saint Joseph's. He

has masters' degrees in social work and anthropology in addition to his doctorate in psychology. He has published in numerous professional journals, and has collaborated with his wife, Mary, in a number of popular articles on child care. Mary Kenny has been a group leader for LaLeche League and an instructor in the La Maze method of natural childbirth. They promise a very personal and informal day.

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IBM Tour Set Tuesday

A tour of the International Business Machines plant in Chicago will be sponsored by the Business Club Tuesday, Jan. 30.

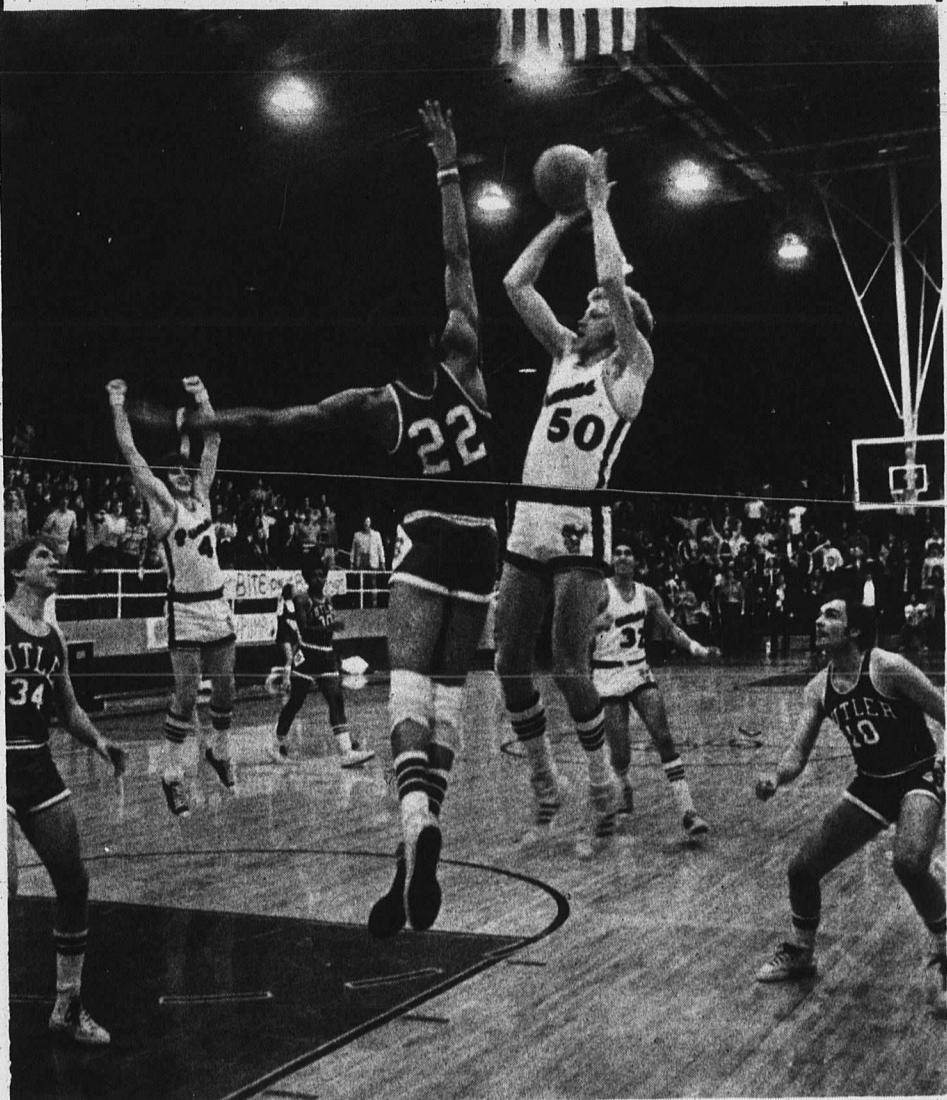
"This will be a multi-faceted tour," says Charles Martin, co-president, "which will include explanations of data processing, marketing techniques and managerial functions."

The group will leave Saint Joe's at noon and return in the early evening.

Transportation will be provided and everyone is invited.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

Happiness Is . . .



Jim Thorsen eyes the hoop and Bulldog Daryl Mason desperately attempts to stop him as Dave Huneryager (44) and Pete Santana (32) give their own victory signals in the Saints' 71-66 ICC win here against Butler, Jan. 10.

Cagers Bow To Memphis After Butler, IC Victories

Saint Joseph's varsity cagers played one of their best games of the season Saturday in a losing effort to Memphis (Tenn.) State University, 112-92. The Pumas are now 8-7 on the season.

Without the first-half aid of center Jim Thorsen, who picked up three quick personal fouls, the Saints weathered a 53 percent field goal bombardment by the Tigers and trailed 58-43 at intermission.

Stanza two featured the return of Thorsen and the Puerto Rican deadeye responded by canning 24 points, snaring 12 rebounds and blocking four shots. Mark Mutterspaw, playing his usual heads-up game, added 20 points while Rick Vonderhaar bagged 14.

MSU guard Larry Finch stole the show, however, as he blitzed the Pumas with a 48-point effort and single-handedly kept the Tigers in command. Head coach John Weinert stated, "we zoned him, we played him man for man; there was just no stopping him. Finch will undoubtedly be an All-American this year."

Saint Joe's cagers went down to their sixth defeat Jan. 16, coming out on the short end of an 83-77 tally to the Northwestern Wildcats in Evanston, Ill. Action just before and during the Christmas break included losses to Grand Valley State, Dec. 18, 79-78; Toledo, Dec. 23, 80-70; DePaul, Dec. 30, 82-64, and ICC foe DePauw, Jan. 6, in overtime, 93-90.

First-half action against the Wildcats was a lopsided affair that saw the Pumas down by 21 (49-28) at intermission. During the second stanza, however, an inspired SJC team outscored their hosts 49-34 with the full court press failing only in the final minutes. Dave Huneryager led all scorers with 21 points and added 11 rebounds while Thorsen tallied 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Freshman star Kyle Wiggs contributed ten points and eight rebounds in 36 minutes of action.

Since the start of the second semester, the Pumas have recorded two wins, both in the ICC. Against a veteran Butler

team here Jan. 10, SJC overcame a 64-58 second-half deficit to record a 71-66 triumph. Thorsen tied the contest at 66-66 with a pair of free throws and 2:49 showing on the clock and after both teams committed critical turnovers, Pete Santana hit a charity toss to put the Pumas ahead to stay, 67-66. Mutterspaw insured the victory a minute later with two more free throws.

Thorsen led the Pumas with a 26-point effort and was followed by Huneryager, Mutterspaw and Wiggs with 12 points apiece. Thorsen also accounted for nine of the Bulldogs' 20 blocked shots.

Against Indiana Central here Jan. 13, SJC came from behind in the last minute of play to gain a 79-77 victory on a last-second shot by Wiggs. Down 74-69, shots by Thorsen and Huneryager brought the Saints to within two. A Mutterspaw steal and layup gave SJC a 77-76 advantage before Greyhound J. D. Layman tied the score at 77-all with 50 seconds left. After dribbling away 38 seconds the Pumas called time out to set their strategy which then gave way to Wiggs' heroics.

Head coach John Weinert commented, "it's basically the same thing we did against Butler. The press created just enough momentum for us to get back into the game." Wiggs totaled 14 points and ten rebounds while Huneryager canned 23 points (high for the Pumas) and Thorsen added 19.

SJC's next contest comes tonight against Valparaiso at 7:30 p.m.

The Pumas and Crusaders have been waging basketball wars since 1924 and in 67 previous meetings, Valpo holds a 40-27 advantage. In the first contest Dec. 10, 1924, SJC visited Valparaiso and came away with a 27-25 victory.

Matmen Split In Wabash Duel

SJC's young wrestling team made an impressive showing at Wabash College Jan. 20 as they recorded a second-place berth in a triangular duel that included Millikin (Ill.) University.

Wabash scored wins of more than 40 points over each school but the Pumas roared back to clinch the Big Blue, 32-20. Millikin forfeited their 118, 126 and 177-pound weight classes while the Saints conceded the 190-pound division to both schools.

Saint Joe's matmen won their first dual match of the 1972-73 campaign here Dec. 18 as they mangled the grapplers from Chicago State, 30-21.

The Cougars registered an early lead when Ron McKee pinned Puma John Grande in the 118-pound division with just 33 seconds left in the match. Jim Pittacora, however, returned the favor when he registered a third-period pin over his opponent in the 126-pound division.

John Flack and Jerry Varney got pinned in their respective classes, making the score 6-18, but a fired-up Dick Mitchell followed with a 7-2 win. Co-captain Dave Windau pinned his competitor in the second round to put the Saints within three, 15-18. Walt Prochno followed with a 4-2 loss but Mike Noel came back in the 177-

pound weight class to outpoint his opponent, 7-4.

Jerry Glowniak and Mike Millard each scored pins to put 12 quick points on the board and bring down the Pumas' first victory of the season.

On Jan. 13 against the Indiana Central Greyhounds, the Indiana Collegiate Conference favorites, the Pumas suffered their second dual-match loss of the season by a 40-15 tally. The Greyhounds had just come off wins over the Universities of Illinois and Purdue.

Though defeated in six of ten weight classes, highlights for SJC included pins by Windau and Noel (Noel's in 36 seconds) and a decision by Pittacora. SJC is now 2-4 for the season while the Greyhounds are 4-0.

Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY



"The students here are a part of every game we play. They're fantastic. We scored points against Northwestern on sheer desire because the students drove 100 miles to back us up. At the home games the pep band helps give us a tremendous advantage. The spirit is infectious." So said head coach John Weinert in a recent conversation.

Thus far, in the 1972-73 basketball campaign, our cagers have come upon the short end of the final tally seven times in fifteen attempts, just over a .500 rating. The jayvees have yet to win a game and that really sticks in your craw, particularly if you're the coach or one of the players. Nobody likes to lose. A loser walks with his head down and begins his sentences with "if". He is easy to spot.

Collegeville's cagers and their coach are displaying more enthusiasm now than they did in November and if they're not more enthusiastic, then they should be actors, not basketball players. In the face of seven defeats the enthusiasm does seem rare. There are ten more games to be played on the schedule and all but one, Rose-Hulman, Feb. 3, is an ICC encounter with its traditionally tough competition. Only four are scheduled to be played in Collegeville.

The enthusiasm is the result of the "infectious spirit" that Weinert talked about. It's the kind of spirit that brings a team back from a 21-point halftime deficit to within six at the final buzzer, and makes the opposition (Northwestern) sweat when they feel they had their second victory sewed up. It's the kind of spirit that gives a team the momentum to come from behind and drub an opponent (Butler) that almost upset second-ranked Marquette and come back three nights later and win in the final three seconds after erasing a five-point deficit in the final two minutes (against Indiana Central).

It's the kind of spirit that is as rare as the enthusiasm that followed the Jan. 16 Puma loss, and it's this spirit in the fans and enthusiasm of the players, varsity and jayvee alike, that distinguishes a Puma from a loser—or equates a Puma with a champion.

Jayvee Cagers Seek First Win

Saint Joe's junior varsity fell to its sixth loss in as many games here Jan. 13 by an 87-84 score against Indiana Collegiate Conference opponent Indiana Central. The yearlings have suffered two Indiana Collegiate Conference losses thus far this season. The other ICC loss came at the hands of DePauw University, 74-63, Jan. 6 in Green castle.

The contest was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands four times and the score knotted at 41-all at intermission. The second-half lead changed hands five times before the Greyhounds went ahead to stay at 81-80 with three minutes remaining.

SJC's Cubs suffered their fourth loss of the season in a rematch with the DePaul reserves Dec. 19 at DePaul, 75-63. Down 38-31 at the half, the Pumas, led by Facen, played a steady, controlled second stanza and pulled to within three with 11:48 remaining in the contest but the Blue Demons rallied to insure the 12-point victory. Facen provided 16 points and five rebounds while Greg Perkins contributed 11 grabs and nine points.

. . . A Puma Victory



Players and fans alike anxiously await the outcome of Kyle Wiggs' (20) long jumper against Indiana Central here, Jan. 13. The shot was good and netted the Saints a 79-77 win, their second in the conference. Other Pumas in the picture are Dave Huneryager (44) and Pete Santana (32).

Inactivity Among Campus Clubs Proven Mythical

By PETE KLOCEK

Club Organizational Senator

The following is a brief resume of the activities that the campus clubs put together for the first semester. A club must participate in two meetings and one other type of function in order to remain in good standing with the Senate. Most of the clubs have more than qualified themselves. However, a few of the clubs, namely Chicago Club, Barbell Club, and The Movement, have deviated.

Accounting - Finance Club—three meetings, Homecoming float, football cookout, swim party, Monte Carlo booth, career day for accounting majors. President: Bill DelPrincipe.

Barbell Club—Co-ordinator: Nick Hubalik.

Business Club—three meetings, Homecoming float, baseball cookout, campus beer blast, Monte Carlo booth, Christmas party, speaker from Small Business Administration, two tours, birthday cake club. Co-President: Pete Klocek.

Chicago Club—two beer blasts, Homecoming float. President: Gene Larken.

Chorus—four board meetings, hold practice Monday-Thursday every week, have six concerts four of which were on campus, Homecoming float. President: Donna Zimmerman.

Columbian Players—four meetings, Monte Carlo booth, Homecoming float, three parties, shows both for Jordan School and Children's Home, Christmas party for Children's Home. President: Denny Ansloover.

Courier Club—Monte Carlo booth, have weekend duty for touring prospective students, directed alumni and guests for the days' events over Homecoming weekend, helped Fr. White receive parents during parents weekend, conduct tours for prospective students during the week. President: Denny Neff.

Delta Epsilon Sigma—two meetings, Monte Carlo booth. President: Br. Ron Oser.

Flying Club—President: Glen Hike.

Monogram Club—two meetings, Monte Carlo booth, J Man-of-the-Year Award during Homecoming weekend. President: Dave Windau.

Psychology Club—club picnic, speaker and movies and/or presentations twice a month, work with the mentally retarded at Jordan School, tutor slow learners in Rensselaer elementary schools, programs for working with old-age people, Christmas drive for Westville State Hospital, exchange programs with different schools for psychology majors. Co-chairman: Dave Doffin.

Physical Education Club—two meetings, sponsored a guest speaker for education majors, Monte Carlo booth, sent representatives to P. E. seminar at Ball State University. President: Barb Shibovich.

Soccer Club—practiced every day during season, played full schedule of soccer games, Monte Carlo booth. President: Rick Nieberding.

Sociology Club—more than two meetings but unsure of the number, seminar on fascism, welfare worker presentation, trip to hear sociologist Mike Novak at Purdue University, mental health worker presentation. Moderator: Greg Conrad.

Saint Joseph's Band—marching band met daily Monday-Friday, jazz band met two hours weekly, 16 appearances of the band in performance, Monte Carlo booth. President: Jim Funk.

Vets Club—weekly meetings, Monte Carlo booth, parked cars at home football games, active in Veteran's Day activities, active in Rensselaer multiple sclerosis drive sponsored by Jaycees of Rensselaer, beer party for students on campus during Thanksgiving, special jobs performed for Athletic Department at Homecoming, clothing drive for the city of Rensselaer, counseled students on service obligations, recruited for the Admissions Office, helped in processing the incoming veterans in September. President: Tom Jackson.

Blue Key National Honor Society—sponsored Homecoming Parade, hosted Board of Trustees meeting in November, act as hosts and tour guides for visiting lecturers and dignitaries, have had the minimum number of meetings required by the constitution. President: Bob Whyte.

History Club—sponsored guest speaker followed by candlelight dinner, tour and dinner in Chicago, have had the minimum number of meetings required. President: Bob Whyte.

Phi Kappa Theta and Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Theta—could not get the report turned in, but the fraternity has met all of the requirements plus a number of extra activities. President: Bill Timmins.

Black Student Union—no report in writing, but have adequate amount of meetings, had Black Homecoming Queen contest, Monte Carlo booth, Thanksgiving food drive. Chairman: Rudy Saint-Louis.

IM Bowling, Basketball Races Tighten

Intramural competition has swung into high gear for the second semester with the following results:

In bowling competition the Gallagher Keglers lead the pack with 13 points while the Halas Penthouse Putangs and the East Seifert Rat Pack stand tied for second place with 12 points each. In third place, all alone, are the East Seifert Spades with 11 points.

Basketball standings in Division "A" of the Monday-Wednesday League show the West Seifert Centerfolds and the East



TODAY — Basketball: Valparaiso, 7:30 p.m. fieldhouse.

SATURDAY — Basketball: Evansville, away. Wrestling: Valparaiso, away.

WEEK OF JANUARY 29

MONDAY — Pre-Cana: 7:15 p.m., Halleck conference rooms 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY — Basketball: Indiana Central, away.

SATURDAY — Basketball: Rose-Hulman, away.



As we are all too aware of Nature's biting winter temperament, seldom do we stop to appreciate her creative ability as witnessed by this work of art on the SJC pond.

Generosity Makes PHASE A Reality

Thanks to the effort and generosity of students, faculty, administrators, parents and alumni, Saint Joseph's yearbook is alive and kicking as it prepares to record the 1972-73 school year in pictures and words.

Financial priorities had left the future of Phase uncertain during the spring and summer months, as preliminary college budgeting wiped out all school subsidy for the book. The subsidy had constituted most of the book's support for many years.

Phase could have died here, after more than 30 consecutive

years of publication, except that the senior class wouldn't permit it. Led by the efforts of the senior class officers, a poll was first taken which indicated that the vast majority of SJC students not only wanted a Phase '73, but would support it.

"The first way to test such support was through a direct pre-paid subscription drive among the student body," reports senior class president Bruce Litzenberg, economics major from Marion, Ohio. "And we received another great boost when the college administration promised us they

would match the amount of money we could raise from subscriptions."

A roaring success? You could not term the subscription drive exactly that, but by the time more than 400 students, administrators and faculty had pre-paid their fees, it was evident that a sizeable portion of the college desired that the people, places and memories of 1972-73 be permanently recorded for all future years.

"This was the type of response that just couldn't be denied," says Litzenberg. "Too many people had indicated interest and support, and we senior class officers and members decided that those people who had subscribed to Phase '73 would indeed have a book."

With this key decision made, the senior class then solicited parents of students for financial support and a resultant listing in the patrons' section of the yearbook.

"Parental support has been overwhelming," Litzenberg notes. "We never expected our parents would be so helpful in enabling us to make Phase '73 a solid publication with all of the technical printing excellence necessary to a memorable yearbook. We just can't adequately express the gratitude we have toward the parents, students, faculty, administrators and even alumni who have backed our efforts."

Now, as work on Phase '73 begins, Litzenberg sees a special meaning in this yearbook. "In past years, college subsidy was the chief means of support, and this meant the book was sort of an automatic publication each year. But there is no way Phase '73 can be taken for granted. It's truly a student yearbook in a stricter sense than ever before, and this should make the finished product that much greater a treasury of memories to those who have subscribed."

Bookstore . . .

(Continued from page one)

Roof. "We couldn't begin to compete with Hook's or other retail chain stores, who buy in bulk quantities."

Some items sold in the bookstore are actually lower priced than in some retail outlets. "We sell Converse basketball shoes for \$9.95 whereas in most stores you'd have to pay around \$14," says Roof.

Roof sympathizes with students who have to buy new textbooks each semester or annually, but feels complaints about prices are unjustified. "Our books sell 50 cents cheaper than the same book sold at a discount bookstore in Chicago," Roof ascertains.

WANTED :

Photographers for STUFF and PHASE publications. Equipment furnished and salary negotiable. Experience and interest is necessary. Contact Larry Weil, WSF 263 or call 866-8646.